Register NOW For School Bond Election On October 18

BOOST FARMVILLE EVERY DAY

PARMYILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, PRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1947

Kiwanis Club Thanks

Realizing that the backing

FARMVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

ficers for the 1947-48 school year:

dent; Alan Parker, vice-pre

Hose Wilkerson, treasurer.

tricia Corbett, treasurer.

on, reporter.

Senior class-Aaron Tyson, presi-

Moore, corresponding secretary; Hel-

Sophomore class - Billie Russell,

president; Dan Satterthwaite, vice-

president; Jean Flora, secretary; Pa-

Freshman class - James Thorne

president; Marguerite Thomas, vice-

president; Gayle Flanagan, secre-

tary; Charlotte Mosley, treasurer;

Robert Pollard, reporter; Ruth Ty-

R. W. Parks, cook, first class

USN, husband of Vanderleane Parks

ABOARD USS PRINCETON

AWARDED VICTORY MEDAL

Local Citizens For Aid

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nt of the North Carol

Farm Bureau, says that despit the clamor about high prices

for 100,000 members in the

for the future." Facles said

tion last year at 9.5 per cent,

merce's 'Survey of Curre

farm products, "the farmers' share

in the total United States income in

"The U.S. Department of Com

a study of major sources of income

shows agricultural income for the na-

facturing payrolls, 26.8 per cent for

trades and services, and 17 per cent

for those receiving income from Federal, State and local governments."

Eagles said the road ahead for ag-

riculture, one of the nation's chief

industries, employing nearly 10 per-

cent of the total population, is going

to be difficult, especially for southern agriculture. Farmers of the

South, he added, face an unhill battle

to keep price support and acreage al-

lotments, for many agricultural people in other parts of the nation

have no immediate need for such

"income safeguards," and therefore

"While agricultural income was

North Carolina farmers cannot af-

ford to wait to show their determina-

tion to secure their tremendous in-

vestment of time, labor and money Eagles declared. They must organ-

ize to their fullest strength right

will not wait for any group to pre-

Referendum Is Held

sent its claim for recognit

Peanut Quotas Will

are not inclined to fight for them.

REGISTRATION BOOKS FOR SPECIAL SCHOOL BOND ELECTION CLOSE SATURDAY, OCTOBER

Farmville school district voters are being urged by members of the school board and others interested in the community's welfare to register now for the special election on Saturday, October 18, which will decide the fate of proposals to issue \$200,-000 in district bonds for improvements and to supplement the present tax levy for improvements not possible with the bond issue. Registration books are open daily.

except Sunday, at the Town Hall. C. M. Paylor is registrar.

Saturday, October 4, is the final day voters will be registered. Attention is called to the fact that voters must register in order to participate in the election. Furthermore, those who register but fail to vote will be recorded as having opposed the election. A majority of those who register must be obtained before the proposals will be carried out.

Chief among the items for which the \$200,000 will be expended is a new colored school. The present has outlived its usefulness and the situation has reached the point that mething must be done. A 16-room building has been planned, which will require between \$100,000 and \$150,- school. 000. Improvements badly needed at the white school include lighting equipment for the school and surrounding grounds; repairs and improvements to the plumbing system; floor coverings of rubber tracking or asphalt tile; concrete or asphalt drive small. with parking facilities for school buses; acquisition of playgrounds and athletic field nearer the school and a

It is generally agreed that members of the school board will have to perform feats of legerdemain if they are to accomplish all of these projects with \$200,000.

Second proposal is to supplement the 35-cent levy now in effect with an additional 15 cents for services which will generally raise the standard of the school. The 15-cent levy may be used to secure the services of a commercial teacher, a public school music teacher, a band leader, a full time coach and athletic director, adequate janitor service and for any activity not already included in

Based on a district valuation of \$6,000,000, the proposed levy will provide \$6,000 annually for educational purposes.

Members of the school board have planned a financing program by which they can retire the proposed \$200,000 bond issue on the 35-cent rate now in effect. This plan is based on the fact that the district is flow paying on bonds which will be series where a grammats and many of the people were garmants flow paying on bonds which will be series at the former Miss Mary of the people were garmants flow paying on bonds which will be series at the district is flow from the Carolina General Hospital from the sick and bereaved. Communications from the worthy grand patron and the secretary were read.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. R. LeRoy Rellins, Mrs. C. H.

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Friends will regret to learn that the next meeting.

After the meeting Mrs. Baker and his home Sunday evening about 10 o'clock. He is reported as improving.

ed that at the next meeting M. Annie Perkins would speak also "Respect for Laws." Faye Mewho and Marthe Holmes practiced tall they gave the next day at the propagatation.

At The Rotary Club

Paul Ewell was in charge of the cooperation. Generous contributions program at the regular Rotary meet- of merchandise and cash were made: ing Thesday night and tunned the attendance was good, with program over to John B. Lewis, who ing in the carnival just spoke on the needs of, and how to was for "a good cause." cope with, or take care of the local Proceeds go into the schola colored school building to meet present day requirements. The sanitation facilities are inadequate. The fire hazard is very serious, because of improper facilities to fight fire in the present locality of the school, Irvin Morgan also spoke of the thoroughly enjoyed by those who put

dilapidated condition of the colored it on. At least that was the impresdilapidated condition of the colored school building. He pointed out that the voters of Farmville would have the voters of Farmville would have the opportunity to vote for the \$150,000 bond issue on October 18, to be used for the construction of a new Rev. E. W. Holmes and Mayor Jim colored school building and \$50,000 Joyner selling balloons and novelfor improvements on the local high ties; Hubert Joyner and Charles for improvements on the local high school building for white children. Quinerly smiled every time "Bingo" was called and they had the pleasure of handing out another prize. Yes, the carnival was successful. Farmville Enterprise.

Arch Flanagan also made some timely remarks in regards to the conditions that exist in the colored

Dr. J. M. Mewborn spoke of the lack of opportunity in the school because of inadequate space and grounds to provide the solored children with proper school activities. The present site is too remote and

Manly Liles drew the attendance

Visitors were Joe Terry, Franklin, Ky., and O. C. Stewart, Orlando, Fla.

Thumb-Nail Sketches Of Farmville Folks

MRS. CHARLES S. EDWARDS (By Elizabeth May)

Two years ago she was serving Uncle Sam in the Army Nurse corps. Today Mrs. Charles S. Edwards has more than a year's experience in housekeeping.

began in April, 1944, after gradua- of Farmville, has b

rate now in effect. This plan is halfed on the fact that the district is
now paying on bonds which will be
retired in a couple of years. The new
bonds will be dated to begin maturing when the old ones are retired.

How the money will be spent and
how the bonds will be issued are

The interpretation of the people were garments
that most Americans would not consider usable for everyday wear. The
French women, she asserts, wore entirely too much make-up and had a
painted look.

One of her favorite pastimes was

and Y. W. C. A. Wilson is her native city. The Sawreys lived there until Eula Mae was in the fourth grade.

When asked why she chose to be come a nurse, Mrs. Edwards explain that she disided while in gramma school that this would be her profes on. Whenever a nurse passed se would admire her. The Edwards reside in one of t

th apartments on Greene str

RALLY DAY SUNDA

WALSTONBURG GROWER TO

To Annual Carnival Sam Jenkins of Walstonburg, reistered Duror swine breeder, will have a gilt and boar in the Duror was entirely responsible for the show and sale at Forbes Livestons of his club's annual scholar-carnival, President Alex Allen A number of farmers throughout of the Farmville Kiwanis club asks The Enterprise to thank business firms and individuals in the "best way you can" for their loyalty and ing crops for their livesto

Mrs. J. M. Hobgood On attendance was good, with many tak-ing in the carnival just because it Presbyterian Program

Mrs. J. M. Hobgood will be of the speakers at the group con ference of district two Woman's iliary, Albemarle presbytery, which will be held in the Macclesfield Presbyterian church, Thursday, Oct. 2. "One World, One Lord" is the theme ng. Registration begins of the meeti at 10:15 in the morning.

The report on the activities of th

Farmville auxiliary will be made by the president, Mrs. J. M. Mewborn. Rev. Sam H. Zealy of Washington will bring the inspirational message, "World Evangelism." Other speak-ers include: Mrs. Sam Toler, Jr., Rocky Mount; Mrs. L. W. Kessler, Leggett; Mrs. R. L. Brinkley, Wilson; Mrs. J. W. Hassell, Greenville; Mrs. J. K. Harper, Pinetops; Mrs. J. H. Brown, Tarboro.

Mrs. Habgood, presbyterial president, and Mrs. C. F. Baucom, secre-ELECTS CLASS OFFICERS tary of synod's educational institu-tions, attended the meeting of dis-trict three in Goldsboro last Thurs-Classes of the Farmville high chool have elected the following ofday. Yesterday they were in Elizabeth City to attend the meeting of district one and they will be guests Lola Grey Kemp, secretary; Betty at the business women's groupfour-in Rocky Mount Sunday after-Junior class-Robert Rollins, president; Elsie May, vice-president; Hazel Tyson, recording secretary; Ruth

EASTERN STAR

sumed meetings after the summer of Greenville and Dr. Frank Duke of \$85 for the gilts. Washington, installed several offi- James Rouse, Hookerton, forme were given by Mrs. Lewis while "The ern Star" was the topic presented by Dr. Duke.

Reports from the sick and chee ommittee revealed the work it had done during the summer and several from the sick and bereaved. Com-

Mrs. W. Jesse Moye Will Preside At Club District Conference

Mrs. W. Jesse Moye will preside he fifteenth district meeting of the North Carolina Federation of Methodist church at Williamsto Wednesday morning at 10 o'cloc Mrs. Frank R. Allen is secretary the fifteenth district which is con posed of the counties of Bertie, Beau fort, Hyde, Martin, Pitt, Tyrell and

Addresses will be made by Mrs. Edwin P. Brown of Murfre second vice president of the federation, and by Mrs. J. A. Gupton of Charlotte, past director of the fed-

Perkins of the Literary club will

Mrs. Garner, Mrs. J. T. Nolen, Mrs. James H. Darden, Jr., Mrs. J. R. Harris, Mrs. J. M. Gibbs, Mrs. Sam briefly by Supt. Sam D. Bundy and Lewis and Mrs. Allen Drake will will be considered in detail Monday represent the Junior club.

Representatives of the Literary club will be Miss Perkins, Miss De-Visconti and Miss Davis.

WALSTONURG FARMER GETS \$185 FOR TWO BRED GILTS

H. T. Herring of Walst Mrs. Herman Baker, worthy ma-tron, presided at the Eastern Star Thursday evening when the order regilts at the sale in Rocky Mount on September 4. Caledonia Farm, Halfadjournment. Mrs. Plorence Lewis fax, was the buyer, paying \$100 and

cers who were not present at the reg-ular installation. Instructions to the Olds township, is supplementing his chapter from the grand officers tobacco income by raising broilers Mr. Rouse has a battery brooder and Symbolism of the Order of the East- purchases 80 baby chicks each week He has 30 fryers for market each reek, which gives him a cash in on the farm each week.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Welfare Department

K. T. Futtrell, Pitt county's superintendent of public welfare, made to the County Commissioners and Board of Public Welfare on September L. persons during the year were given tobacco prices will end.

mbered 47 with a monthly average

At The Kiwanis Club

A resume of State Department of the clamor about high prices Agriculture activities, with emphasis farm products, "the farmers' in the total United States incommonday night at the Kiwanis club by Robert Graham of Raleigh, directs work of the union under supervision of Commissioner of

Miss Tabitha DeVisconti, president of the Woman's club, Mrs. W. C. Garner, president of the Junior Woman's club and Wiss Tabitha DeVisconti, president of guest of John Council Parker, Mr. Graham cited ways in which the department of the Junior partment and the partment of the Junior partment and the program as the guest of John Council Parker, Mr. Graham cited ways in which the department protects citizens of North Carolina from manufacturers and packers who would not stop at put-

Perkins of the Literary club will make reports concerning activities of their clubs during the past year.

Another feature of the session will be the election of officers. Mrs. Moye and Mrs. Allen are serving the second year of their terms, which Frank Allen presented medals donatwill expire in the spring of 1948.

Attending from the Woman's club will be Miss DeVisconti, Mrs. J. M. Hobgood, Miss Mamie Davis and her houseguest, Mrs. Charles E. Rowton, them at that time. The importance of the forthcoming school bond election was discussed

> have charge of the program.
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> Also briefly mentioned was the carnival, held Sept. 19-20. Bernics Turnage, who headed the steering the smallest piece in the country's in-committee and served as general come pie," he said, "farming scored a chairman, reported that the club gain as a source of income from netted almost \$1,000. President Alex 1940 to 1946. The share that agri-Allen expressed his appreciation for cultural income represents in the Bernice's excellent leadership and the United States' total income increased work of the steering committee, as 2.5 per cent from 1940 to 1946, while well as the cooperation of the indi- percentage gains for other major

> O. C. Stewart of Orlando, Fig., rolls, one per cent; trade and service income, 1.4 per cent, and Government payrolls, 4.6 per cent."

Makes Annual Report

Some significant social changes ned in the annual report now, he continued, if they hope to extend their present overall program beyond 1948, when the direct bene-

supervision on parole from prison with a monthly average of 43. Three Eagles urged every farmer in the with a monthly average of 48. Three persons were revoked for failing to have good conduct and work records and were returned to prison.

County financial participation on patients in the State Sanatorium numbered 47 with a monthly average

of 28. It was significant to note of the 47 patients, only eight of this number were in the Sanatorium all 12 months.

Labor certificates issued for min-

ors under 18 years entering public employment numbered 196 during the Be Set Before Special

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Important Issues Before UN

cil sanction.

Conceivably such authorization or tacit approval by the General Assembly could lead to the dispatch of American and other troops to Greece.

The Russian position has been from the beginning that if a threat to be beginning that if a threat to be seen of the Greek's own making and that the Balkans it is of the Greek's own making and that American efforts to bring about UN intervention flare are both infringements on the sovereignty of Yugo-disvin, Bulgaria and Albania and part and pared of an American plot to continue to held out against Big Five to the State Commission.

Assistance to the blind was for an average of 71 persons and an sverage of 71 persons and an sverage grant of \$25.00 a month. There were 15 new applicants and 14 cases closed.

Since most of the county's charity is absorbed under the Social Security program, County Home had a monthly average of unity 17 inmates.

The degraturant gave service and its metoo ally, Poland, continue to held out against Big Five to the State Commission, for the